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That smart woman who said she didn't see any sense in dress reform, and would lather be mistress of a good man's heart than mayor of a municipality, echoed be sentiment of the majority of women. The ever present problem is first catchhg the hare before you cook it—that is, inding a good man's heart waiting and owner, then follows a careful selection of the ways of approach in order to perma-Bently capture it.

The immediate rejection of dress re form shows this woman to be learned in into tactics. No man would crave to lap his aching head upon a three-ply shield shaped triple starched shirt bosom, no would he see feminine grace in divide Stirts or zoneless waists. Much as doo ton may lecture and health crank teach, it is an easier task ing an admirer of female beauti he see anything half so lovely in a wo "bim and tant." This trimness and habiness is the delusion of amate tresmaking. All fashion writers the concur in saying that simplicity (la the fad , but when they go farther and my the straight English skirt is easily made, they are certainly many abortive attempts o be seen daily on lubic thoroughfares. The English skir straight skirt, a sheath-like skirt, may is simplicity itself, but the simpleness the amateur dressmaker is too often ap parent in its construction. One wron onk or slant in the seams shows to dis advantage. The woman who has been meesafully making her own gowns for some time is likely to find the presen gross skirt a stumbling block, unie armed and equipped with a paper model and the directions of a connoisseur in the usiness. For a foundation for a roun skirt a la mode an authority on the subhet offered the following suggestions Skirts will continue scanty throughout the summer. Straight folds are adopted when the hips will allow; when they tot, panier draperles are used, and on one of the French models very short draperies are seen. The front width at be bem is twenty-two inches, taperag to eleven inches at the waist. he no plaits, but three darts or seams some four inches deep are made at the Walst. The back is a straight piece twenty-six inches wide, gathered into by at the waist. There is only one

rd wide at the hem. These are the waist, one thirteen. The whole is to give the effect of plainness hems are stiffly lined, horse hair being used for the purpose, so that high so narrow they do not cling. he distinguishing feature then of all

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illness arranged to lie as cl sely and method of plaiting. are seen with one large box plait forming ither side, the back being mounted in gathers of flat box plaits. The beauty of these planted skirts all deshow the skirt is a failure and can only be made presentable by entire remodel-

ing. Plants should be sewed firmly to the cambric foundation the whole length from waist to hem on the under edge. If tapes are used they should be stitched firmly all round, so that no wind or exercise will put them out of place. Nearly every one prefers, however, to have the plaits sewed down. In this way the straight, sharp folds last for months

To the home dressmaker the skirt of simplicity may be a snare, but what shall be said of the modern bodice. The fifteen puzzle, pigs in clover, and puzzling devices in general seem easy of solution, when one of the uninitiated would solve the mystery how the woman got inside the dress. Confessed, the enwrapping gowns are very pretty when the wearer has a good form, and the air of mystery as to how they are made to fit and where they open is by no means least upon the list of charms. The way of dressmakers to secure a plastic fit in bodices that are without back pieces. darts or side-seams may appear plain until the inexperienced attempt to fol-

low it. The dressmakers take soft goods and cloths and stretch them over the lining and have them fastened with hooks on one shoulder and over one side under the These corsages are joined to the skirts with bias belts of velvet or of the same goods, pointed in front and ending with a rosette in the back. Various ways are used to dispense with darts; the stuff may be gathered into the belt. This leaves the shoulders and chest perfectly smooth. Then the stuff may be gathother way is to allow the stuff to drape down to the small of the walst. All these novel ways of making bodices apply only to good but slight figures. In fact, dressmakers say that women for present fashions should not be too full chested: If the reader has a dress a little shabby they say that as if to be or not to be was an effect of the will. Of course a woman can have high or sloping shoulders, full or narrow chest, broad hips or no hips just as the exigencies of fashion demand After passing through the various

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ago as the date for furnishing the present dress models. Hence, that coat o strings run in, one six inches adapted to summer wear in the South as of necessity it is of cloth and must be lined with silk. It is usually worn over a blouse of silk and a skirt to match. It may, however, be worn with a smooth waistcoat of suitable material. The body of the cont fits snugly, is somewhat sses, whether tailor made or other- | short-waisted and buttons with three wase, is to have the necessary plaits and buttons, solid gold if thy purse can buy. The revers are continued from a collar imply as possible. In accordance with half standing and slightly rolling, to the this main idea dress skirts are made, the first button and are rounded in out-though varying slightly in detail and line. The gigot sleeves are slightly method of plaiting. Walking dresses buffant at the shoulder and button closely from the waist to the elbow, the the entire front, with smaller ones on | small buttons being covered with the material. The skirt part slopes from the hips and terminates as does the "spike tail, '' two of the gold buttons being at pends on the way they are fastened. If the waist line. Coats of course require fastened by tapes so the fastenings shirts, and the popular style is what is "Vassar." It is made known as the very nicely, with front tucks and finished with cuffs. A standing collar with

turned over points is worn with this. In sleeves there is a falling tendency for some unexplained eason fashions in woman's attire have pass through a kind of pendulum exrience. The reaction from enormous bustles resulted for a time in a most uncoming flatness, and the skin-tight sleeve, that had neither comfort or beauty to recommend it, is in turn supplanted by one of exaggerated fullness. Forunately, there are women who have ides, and taste, and given a little time and money and she will choose the street, house and evening dresses without regard to iron rule, and ere many days find a following that a leader always gathers. Of this class was a young girl, a trim little body, with dark eyes and hair, Pho was quite surprised at the comher latest gown produced among her friends, not for a moment regarding i herself as a work of art; but such it surely ess, and a gingham at that. The ground was one of the crushed strawberry shades, stripes of which aternated with stripes made alternate black

ground lines. The skirt was platted. The bodic opened over a wide vest of plain, with high collar, while a turndown black vervet collar and points finished the reck of the bodice, which was trimmel round the pointed bottom with a band of velvet. Full sleeves gathered into deep elbow cuffs, a parasol of the ginghan and a black hat, with a broad-brimmed front, trimmed with ered at the middle of the chest and all tulle of the same shade as the dress, the rest of the bodice left smooth. Anslightly from the shoulders over the chest | ent summer somes, from its very becomingness and piquancy. Jackets were never more popular than now, and the strie can be made to do ood service especially the Fedora cut.

> under the arms, a jabot of lace down the front and a Fedora jacket gives the gown. Frequently only Fedora fronts of velvet are put on, and puffs at the shoulders. Cuffs and cellar of the same material are used and with good effect.

about the buttons or soiled and worn

of teaching grace in manners. But with known as the 'Beau Brummel' is much | man dressmakers and men lecturers on | happiness. rural simplicity will have the gosiety.

by and maidens, who pose and posture according to rule, whose faces scarce light with a smile and who rarely laugh, will supplant at least in "sasthe dear old-fashioned girl whose heartiness was the savoring salt that saved society from wearying insipidity, and the wine of human intercourse from the flatness of champagne that was opened for yesterday's feast. Heaven grant it may not be: let society have the freshness and want of selfconsciousness that is the sparkle in the every day cup and the piquant sauce for daily meat.

Panels are coming in again and promise to prevalent during the present sea-SOD.

White gauze is now the correct thing These come double width, so as to lie full on the hat and come below the chin.

ace or silk gauze dress with a high collarette of seal, sable or monkey fur tightly buttoned about the neck. Although colored borders on handker. chiefs are considered very bad taste,

One of the meongruities of fashion is a

still a little color is introduced by having the hemstitching done in colored threads. Recent Importations of hats from Loudon show a return to trimmings of ostrich feathers, in contradistinction the flower-laden French bats so much in

vogue at present. Large buckles are worn for both day and evening, but chiefly with the empire bodices and their broad bands. If antique all the better. They are in various

metals, and slightly bent to fit the figure. The newest bonnet is a large black lace butterily, one pair of wings folding flat upon the sides of the bair, while the other rises on either side of the coiffure. The attenne are in sparkling jet.

Frills of No. 16 ribbon trim the front edge of basques; also pass around the collar in a center fold. Evening bodices are trimmed with clustered bows as epaulettes, and a doubled ribbon to match in the neck and sleeves of the bodice.

Pretty and inexpensive dresses are made of cambric with deep flounces, the edges of the flounces finished with narrow embroidery. All around flounces of embroidery are also used, and in this way it is not unusual for almost all of the visible portion of the dress to be of this sort.

The surplice bodice is the best suited to washing gowns. The fronts are gathered in each shoulder and cross on the chest, the ends disappearing in the waistbands, and the V-shaped opening at the neck can be filled in if one likes with a shirt of colored plastron.

A large four-leaf clover formed of "sunset roses is the fashionable floral design for June weddings," says the Detroit Free Press. It is suspended from the ceiling by broad streamers of cream white satin ribbon, directly over the place the bride and groom stand during the ceremony. A pretty belief years I the knowledge that a great deal is being | connected with the clover is that one | muslin curtains swaying in the morning

one for health, and one for life-long

slight train, yet none of these styles have done away with the Louis XV. and Louis XVI. skirts, which are draped on the hips and also very slightly in the

back. The girdle skirt is pretty and simple The bodice in this case is put on first and the skirt is drawn over it and hooked on to the bodice. The place where the two join is hidden by a girdle of black silk fastened at the side and hanging nearly to the bottom of the dress. The skirt is plain with the exception of a few tucks or a few rows of stitching at the bottom. The bodice has a corsage of embroidery.

### Household.

June has rare days for the poet to indulge his rhapsody. Days of sunshine for the bride and days of discomfort for the housekeeper. First, in South lands. is the rapid development of insect life and if the spring work has not been very thorough there has to be a second overhauling of beds and repeated airings of woolen garments, with diligent inspection of the edges of carpets, a close watch on screens that there be no breaks where venturesome millers and torturing mosquitoes may find entrance. In addition, as the summer heat advances, the consciencious mother or wife who sits at the head of the table, finds that not only is her own appetite capricious, but that those around her are de-clining the regulation beef steak and the standard potatoes, that have been served with unvarying uniformity for lo, these many months. If there is one error that housekeepers are apt to fall into it is that of cooking in a rut. think that, aside from rest from business, much of the advantage leaving home is derived from change of menu as much as change of air and scene. If a housewife does her own cooking she is apt to be inventive as she grows tired of cooking. The same dishes 365 times a year; but a servant is most usually Chinese so far as unvarying is concerned, and often the mistress allows her the monotonous tenor of the way be-cause it is easier than to attempt tenching almost non-intelligence anything new. This is scarcely just to other mem

bers of the family.

The trouble of it all is known to the housekeeper, as it is to no one else. The husband looks to results, and while he may not confess it even to himself, he wearies of home fare and drops into a hotel or restaurant, because he desire change.

The breakfast for a summer morning is the test of good housekeeping. One does not always wish for a saucer of oatmeal, too often half cooked and delaged with skim milk; neither is steak, tender and juicy though it may be, always tempting. Too often the fumes of it turn one's retish into loathing, and for the moment you vow to be a vegetarian Suppose instead of the "regular there is substituted a breakfeast of a different style. There is reason to believe that the majority, even the mason line head of the family, will appreciate

the change and relish the food.

leaf stands for fame, one for wealth, breeze, the rays of the morning sun excluded by blinds, makes a framing for the picture a well-set table makes. In front seam they are straight, and then gathered the rest of the width like the back. The fullness at the back is held by two strings run in, one six inches. The coat is not well affected by ladies who have a leaning to the center of the posings, with Delsarte methods and closely as to be almost tight-fitting. The coat is not well danger that woodland graces and models are in princess shape with a princess shape wit in fold. Each plate is flanked by saucer and spoon, clean napkin, knife, fork, salt bottle and butter plates, with red papkins for fruit. The fruit, whatever in senson, is set within convenient reach, cold from the ice box, berries served without sugar, that each may sweeten or not as best suits their morning whim. After each one has eaten, the fruit course is quietly removed, and then is served some preparation of wheat with 'top o' the pot' milk, instead of oatmeal. Well cooked it must be. Rolled wheat can be prepared the day before while getting dinner. Use a jar, such as is used for baking beans, put two cups of wheat mixed with one

easpoon of salt, and a quart and a pint of boiling water into this pot. covering or stirring place it in a hot oven and bake several hours. It may then be taken out and allowed to cool. morning after the fire is made put it back into the oven till wanted for break fast. Then, steaming not, it is in solld lumps of sweet, tender kernels crowned with two inches of starch or jelly and may be turned late the dish for the table. The last course for this breakfast may be a small rolled omelet, cooked for one minute on the griddle in the fat of bacon. Four eggs well whipped, a little sait and one-third of a cup of milk compose this dish, which is far less savory cooked in the usual way as one large, fat omelet. This, with a good oup of coffee and light, crisp buiscuit, makes a breakfast that will send John or Joe to his morning duties with a gay heart and con-

Such a breakfast is simple and attractive, but a change from this will be required. The bill of fare must be varied, and upon the housekeeper this depends. Do not, as you value the contentment of your family, condemn them from January to January to the unvarying round of steaks, chops, rolls, han and eggs, fried potatoes and hash, that have so much of a boarding house flavor as to dissipate from the house that treasured sentiment that here is home, sweet

### RECIPES.

Ginger snaps-One cup brown sugar, one cup molasses, one cup sour cream, one-half cup butter, one tablespoonful ginger, one teaspoonful soda.

Mashed potatoes should be beaten with a spoon or fork till creamy. Then add milk to moisten, and season with butter, pepper and salt. Bolled leg of muttou-Put into well-

to time. A cup of rice boiled with the mutton is an addition that many enjoy. Sponge cake-Two eggs, one-third cup water, one cup flour, one cup sugar, one teaspoonful cream tarter, one-half tea-

salted boiling water. Skim from time

spoonful soda and a little salt. Plum Cake-One cup butter, two cups sugar, two eggs, four and one-half cups flour, one cup sour milk, one teaspoonful oda, two cups currents, one cup raisins,

one-quarter pound of citron, mace, cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon for spice. Soft Ginger Cake-Half-pint molasses quarter pound lard or butter, one and pint water, two teaspoons baking sods. I

spices to suit the faste. The addition of half pound currents and half pound raisine makes a very nice lunch cake for

baskets. Tomatoes with milk gravy - Scald some fine tomatoes and remove the skins; put them in a dish and sprinkle over them some pepper, salt and bits of butter; let them cook on top of the stove for fifteen or twenty minutes, take them off and turn them, dredge with flour, add some more butter and milk enough to make a gravy, also a slight pinch of soda, set them back on the stove and let scald for ten minutes.

Citron pudding-Mix one-half pint of cream or rich milk with a tablespoonful of flour until perfectly smooth, then add two ounces of fine sugar, a little grated nutmeg and three well-beaten eggs, the whites and yelks separately; when thoroughly incorporated, add two ounces of citron cut in slips dredged with flour. Pour the mixture into molds and bake fifteen minutes in a quick oven. Send

Green Pea Soup .- Shell three pounds of young, freshly gathered peas and cook in a large saucepan. At the same time have the well washed pods boiling in a quart of water in another saucenan. At the end of half an hour strain the water off the pods into the vessel containing the peas. Add a pint of sweet milk and a cup of rich cream and one or two pilot crackers broken into bits. When the soup comes to a boil season with salt,

pepper and a small lump of butter. Little cakes with chocolate loing-Take the weight of three eggs in sugar and flour, boil the sugar with a little water to a syrup, and in the meantime whisk the three eggs in a basin till they are quite thick, then add the sugar and go on whisking till it becomes as thick as cream; next lightly mix in the flour, and when quite smooth flavor with essence of vanilla or anything else that is preferred, and bake for about half an ur in a flat, buttered tin. When done turn it out on a wire selve and ice when cold with the following: Mix half a pound of leing sugar with a gill of water. put it on the fire, and when it begins to bon add two ounces of grated chocolate; go on stirring till it becomes of the consistency of cream.

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honestly? Mr. Richhealth-Yes, sir. Census Enumerator-Er-May I aspire to be a suitor for your daughter's hand?

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